JOHNSON & WALES Ushers in Another Year with Pride and Talent

By Rebecca Beiserian & Desiree Dumas

Starting October 12, 2001, the Johnson & Wales community embarked on yet another successful Family Weekend. Jammed pack with events catered to alumni, parents, students, and friends. With suitable weather and the Renaissance City as a backdrop the annual Homecoming Parade showcased talent and diligent efforts. Student groups, fraternities and sororities, alumni and residents created floats. It was apparent that all groups and individuals involved put in the extra effort as exhibited through each of their creations. Cash prizes were awarded respectively to seven groups. In three categories: Performance, Float, and Parents Choice the 1st place prize was awarded to Ace Hall for their float, which centered on the theme, "Great Moments in US History." Second and third place were awarded to Renaissance Hall and Delta Sigma Phi. Congratulations to all the winners. The Homecoming Parade started at HarborSide Boulevard and Shippyard Street and ended at HarborSide Recreation Center.

The floats weren’t the only things catching the spectator’s eyes in this year’s parade. The performances that were put on by organizations and dormitories were excellent. A lot of hard work and dedication went into these performances, and it showed. The Parents Pick went McNulty Hall who had a very well choreographed dance performance. First place performance went to East Hall whose comedic cookie show with a South Park theme entertained everyone. The cookies they handed out after the show were a delightful treat. Taking second place, the Hit Squad, and third went to the United Ensemble Gospel Choir.

Also for added fun this year, their was a special Casino Night held at the HarborSide Recreation Center. Students and their family spent a few hours playing casino games with fake money to take a chance at winning one of the many prizes. It was set up like a real casino with card tables, slot machines, and more. The more tokens you had the more raffle tickets you received at the end of the night when it was time to cash them in. They then pulled the raffle tickets to determine the winners of the prizes. Aside from the casino games they also

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University Community Update
October 16, 2001

John Bowen, President, Providence Campus

In light of the recent, isolated incidents of anthrax contamination (as well as the many copycat and hoax incidents) that have been much reported in the press, I feel that it is wise to communicate with the University Community once again about how we can all join together to provide a safe and secure environment in which to live, work and learn.

It is unfortunate, but understandable, that the current atmosphere of tension and uncertainty has led us to fear for our own personal safety. This is exactly the outcome that the terrorists are hoping to have. Our greatest weapon against them, at this time, is factual information and common sense. Please know that the University administration will continue to provide you with accurate and timely information as we enter into any new phase of this national crisis.

Regarding anthrax specifically — as we have all been advised by the President and other government leaders — if you come into contact with any suspicious powder, or a letter that you have reason to believe may contain some sort of threat, you should immediately contact the appropriate authorities. Here at Johnson & Wales, you should call the Office of Safety & Security at 598-1103. They will respond to you directly, and will also be the

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Universities face pressure to rein in student drinking (Brown U.)

By Kerry Miller

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In recent decades, alcohol-related deaths on college campuses have resulted in immediate pressures on the nation's schools, boards of government and the general public to do something to prevent drinking on college campuses. The American Medical Association and organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Driving have been vocal in their support of these initiatives.

A study by the American Medical Association released in September showed that 35 percent of parents of college students believe excessive alcohol consumption is a serious problem for the majority of students.

This pressure has led universities to create special alcohol abuse task forces, appoint specialists and reevaluate their policies. Yet for the most part, very little research has been completed showing the effectiveness of various strategies at reducing high-risk drinking on campus. Evidence for the most part has been only anecdotal.

Alcohol policies and the degree to which they are enforced vary widely across college campuses — as the nature of what constitutes an alcohol-related offense and its consequences. Data from the Harvard College Alcohol Study, which analyzed drinking behavior at 119 of the nation's schools, showed that the average drinking age fell only slightly, from 24 to 23 percent, between 1993 and 1997. Data from 1999 show WPR has held fairly steadily at 44 percent.

Helen Steiner Rimland, notification officer for the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, said traditional alcohol education programs, which aim to educate students about the risks of drinking, are not bad but "haven't been shown to be particularly effective.

The HRC, a contract service of the U.S. Department of Education Safe and Drug Free Schools Program, was created to help post-secondary institutions comply with a 1996 federal law requiring campuses to have prevention policies, programs and periodic assessments — all conditions of eligibility for federal financial assistance.

The Higher Education Center, backed by research from the Harvard School of Public Health, advocates environmental management — a broad-based group of strategies growing in popularity across college campuses.

These include offering alcohol-free social and recreational options, limiting alcohol availability on and near campus and restricting the marketing and promotion of alcoholic beverages.

Also included in this group of strategies is "social norms marketing," a strategy being instituted at a number of campuses. Based on findings that high-risk drinkers aredrawn to similarly among students but that alters the level of drinking among their peers, this strategy uses survey data to educate students about the actual level of drinking on campus.

Evidence suggests that once students' misperceptions of the norm are corrected through public awareness campaigns, drinking levels appear to decline.

Another recommended strategy is increasing enforcement of existing state and university laws regarding underage drinking.

Previous research by the Harvard School of Public Health has shown that the under-21 crowd is very well-enforced on most campuses.

"There's a growing awareness of the fact that too many cars and not enforcing policies can lead to high-risk alcohol use and disturbances," Stables said. "One policy is that these issues are being addressed in a way that makes sense for alcohol-related offenses.

Several schools, including the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Delaware, have adopted "three strikes" and parental notification policies. Both schools offer higher-than-average rates of binge drinking in the Harvard Alcohol Study.

At Colorado, the first alcohol-related offense results in a $100 fine and a referral to a substance abuse prevention program. The student's parents are notified upon the second offense and the student is suspended for at least one semester on the third offense.

Robert Mauzy, project director for Colorado's alcohol prevention program, said last year only 14 students were cited for three or more alcohol-related offenses.

Brown's policy, which emphasizes a "non-disciplinary" approach, requires students to make an appointment with the Health Education Office after an alcohol-related problem.

However, if a student is uncooperative or engages in "disorderly contact," BUPS may take disciplinary action at a later time, said Michelle Nye, BUPS assistant manager of special services.

The Office of Student Life also decides whether the student see Dean for Chemical Dependency Bruce Donovan. Donovan stressed that a student's problem with alcohol does not affect his academic standing.
Union Rally to Call to End to Providence Journal Lawbreaking
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
OCT 17, 2001
PROVIDENCE — The union representing 550 workers at The Providence Journal will stage a major rally Saturday, Oct. 20, protesting two years of illegal and anti-union tactics by the newspaper. The time was 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The place: the newspaper’s doorstep, 75 Fountain St., Providence.

Union members from around New England and as far away as New York and Washington D.C., will rally with the janitors, reporters, editors, ad salesperson and other members of the Providence Newspaper Guild.

The rally will highlight the newspaper’s lawless behavior. The newspaper is facing 47 “unfair labor practice charges” brought by the National Labor Relations Board.

These charges amount to an indictment of the paper, which holds itself out of the Rhode Island community has a critic of government, business and other institutions when they break the law.

Among the charges — which are scheduled to be tried before an NLRB administrative law judge Feb. 25 — are the following:

- The Journal two years ago forced the Guild to use new, costlier and less-flexible medical insurance. The paper took away one paid holiday, made employees wait longer to qualify for extra vacation weeks and eliminated parking benefits.

- The company has tried to intimidate workers who have fought on behalf of the Guild. One of them, a reporter, had his assignment taken away from him after speaking out for the Guild.

- It has frustrated the negotiating process by holding back information — such as pension costs — that the Guild needs to bargain fairly for its workers.

- The paper has refused to sit at the negotiating table with the Guild and has engaged in retrogressive bargaining, by illegally withdrawing wage offers.

Sales + Marketing Executives Club
By: Tenara Bell

The Sales and Marketing Executives Club was founded under the guidance of Professor John Knupa. The J&W chapter consists of several members, with officers ranging from president to treasurer. The organization’s mission statement is to provide students with marketing and sales planning experience while also allowing them to implement these plans in a real business situation. J&W’s vision is to see students graduate with great confidence and competence in the sales + marketing field giving them a significant advantage over other students. In 2001-2002, the sale + marketing executives club will be introducing the Zig-Ziglar Training products throughout the university. The Sales + Marketing Club recently held elections for the new executive chapter. This new committee awaits this academic year with excitement and determination. We invite the J&W body to come participate with us.
Questions Contact: JKnupa@jwu.edu

SPOT LIGHT
Fund for America
The University has established the Johnson & Wales University Fund for America in order to provide financial assistance to those most in need. Tax-deductible donations to this fund will be disbursed to the American Red Cross, the World Trade Center Disaster Relief Fund and the New York City Firefighters Fund. Faculty, staff, alumni, University friends and student groups have already made contributions to this fund.

If you would like to give, please send a check or money order to Johnson & Wales University Fund for America, Center for Alumni and Advancement Relations, Johnson & Wales University, 8 Abbott Park Place, Providence, RI 02903.

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NSMH Hosts Bus Trip to the International Hotel/Motel & Restaurant Show

By: Guine McJunkins

The Johnson & Wales Chapter of the National Society of Minority in Hospitality (NSMH) is hosting a bus trip to the International Hotel/Motel & Restaurant Show on November 11, 2001, held at the Jacob J. Kieval Convention Center in New York NY. "The International Hotel/Motel & Restaurant Show is the premier trade event for the hospitality industry. Last year, over 30,000 attendees and 2,000 exhibitors met for four days of concentrated and intense business."

In addition to the exhibits there are over 30 seminars, educational exhibit for students and company recruiters, the Culinary Resource Center, Salon of Culinary Art and the Technology Innovation Center. The seminars are presented by industry leaders that cover a wide array of issues including design, technology, catering, food safety, human resources, and personal and professional development. The Culinary Resource Center combines hundreds of foodservice exhibits with The Chef's Championships - 11 Flights of cooking competitions pitting the world's elite chefs against each other. Salon of Culinary Art - An amazing display of culinary creations, sponsored by the Society Culinaire Philanthrope. Demonstration Kitchen is sponsored by Food Arts. Showcase of Technology exhibits showcases the latest. The Technology Innovation Center combines displays and seminars to keep attendees abreast of today's restaurat & hotel software solutions. It includes an interactive area, where attendees can "touch and feel" today's cutting edge software products."

NSMH extends an invitation to the Johnson & Wales community to join us during our NY hotel bus trip. Payments of forty dollars can be made at the Multicultural Center or Hospitality Hall. Please contact the chapter president for more information at 598-3565.

MICRO PROGRAM AWARDED $75,000 HRC GRANT

Business Training Programs To Expand Into 10 Communities!

The Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association (RIMA), hosted at the Entrepreneurship Center, has been awarded a $75,000 second year grant from the State of Rhode Island Human Resources Investment Council (RRC) to further expand its microbusiness training programs around the state. This grant has an additional one-year option. This is the third grant awarded to RIMA in the past six weeks, making a total of $200,000 to support this growing program.

The Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association, a community economic development initiative of the Center, provides microbusiness training programs to low and moderate income residents around Rhode Island through partnerships with local community development organizations. Johnson & Wales students work with microentrepreneurs on their business development.

This procedure has already worked well in three isolated incidents on campus — one relating to a package with a questionable postmark that was received by the Mailroom, and two involving a pesky substance found in restroom at University Hall and the Harborside Academic Center. There is no need for panic or alarm in any of these instances, as important to realize, however, that local law enforcement has been deluged with calls — none of which have turned out to be legitimate cases of threats — and that they may be slow in responding, our own internal security officials will be able to provide all immediate assistance required.

Again, as government officials have cautioned, anyone who has reason to believe that they may have come into direct contact with a suspicious substance, who then comes down with flu-like symptoms or an unusual skin lesion, should seek medical attention. Our Health Services offices on both the Downtown and Harborside campuses are keeping their usual hours of operation, as is Providence Medical Center. After hours, Campus Safety and Security continues to be available to transport students to local emergency rooms if necessary.

Individuals with responsibility for opening University mail should also apply the common sense precautions that are being communicated by the U.S. Postal Service. These include checking envelopes for suspicious or missing return addresses, incorrect name or title of addressees, handwritten or poorly typed addresses, packages with unusual shapes or odors, etc. If you have any reason to believe that a letter or package is suspicious, you should contact Campus Safety and Security at 598-1093, and they will instruct you on how to proceed.

Finally, I urge each of us at Johnson & Wales University to behave responsibly and with concern for our fellow students, faculty and staff members. Our greatest strength is in our sense of community and caring, our environment of knowledge and open communication, and the support that we can provide to one another as we go about the business of working, learning and the day-to-day enjoyment of life, even in these uncertain times.

Respond in HazMat suits

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Opinions!?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Letter to the Editor from the Tolerance Education Center & Museum (an affiliate of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum). Muslim Heritage Council, India Museum & Heritage Society and Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, all members of the Heritage Harbor Museum

Dear Editor,

In this time of terror and fear, we must be a voice of tolerance and reason. We must seek to help those who have suffered tragic losses.

While we do not presently know who is responsible for the acts of unspeakable violence we have recently observed, the American people must not harass or accuse an entire religious or ethnic group based on the activities of a few extremists. At this time, members of the Arab-American and Muslim-American communities are facing harsh prejudice. In one town a gas station was burned to the ground because the owners were Arab. In another place a mosque, a holy place of worship for Muslims, was desecrated. It should be understood that Muslims were also victims of this horrible terrorist attack – more than 500 Muslims are among the approximately 5,000 missing or dead at the World Trade Center.

We must reach out to our friends and neighbors with compassion. We stand together in solidarity with our neighbors of all faiths and national backgrounds to deplore hatred and prejudice whenever it is expressed, to encourage, especially at this difficult time, tolerance among people of good will. We are all members of the Heritage Harbor Museum, which is being built to provide a gathering place to share and celebrate our cultural heritages. We have seen the power and the benefit of collaboration in this effort, and we are creating a place for all the people of Rhode Island to see themselves in the mirror of history and engage in positive dialogue that will shape our future.

In just a few minutes, misguided extremists have shattered the peace and harmony that was created and enjoyed by the members of the community we call the United States of America. Respect for all color races and religious beliefs has made this nation the envy of the all. We have to stand guard against intolerance and stereotyping and keep our way of life alive. Our way of life is what makes us up to be American.

Sincerely,
Mark Daniels, Executive Director, Tolerance Education Center & Museum, an affiliate of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum

Mohammed Shafia, Director, Muslim Heritage Council
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Dear Editor,

When students like myself were deciding whether or not to attend Johnson & Wales University, many of us based our decision on the diversity of the student population. Even though the University might have students from diverse ethnic backgrounds, I am disappointed to say that I have only encountered a very minute group of minority professors. In my three years as a student here at Johnson & Wales, I have only had two minority teachers. The only other place in which minorities are present in greater numbers is outside academic in such areas as Financial Services or the Citizen's Bank for Student Involvement. I feel that in order for the University to truly be "America's Career University," we need to represent the differences better than we do in regards to our professors.

L. DEAN

FAMILY MEMBERS

Speak Out

How do you feel about Family Weekend?

Rothschild Family, Hillsboro, NJ

"I was totally impressed. It was run efficiently. I loved meeting my grandson's friends in the dorm. I am hearing so much fun," Grandmas.

"As parents we were so happy to see that our son was adjusting. The trilogy tour was very informative. I enjoyed seeing historical Providence, and the entertainment is great," Mom and Dad felt that we could all be together," Life sister.

Longley Family, West Newbury, MA

"It's been fun. The parade and the Casino were the best parts." Mandy and her Nana, Reading, MA

"It was just great. The people put a lot of work into it, and they did a great job." Rinaldi Family, Oakville, CT

"We've been going to family weekends for about five years now, and this one is a lot of fun. This was different for a family weekend." Angel Sabrino and sister, Miami, FL

"It was fun and different. It was well organized and entertaining. The food was great." Johnson Family, Brooklyn, NY

"I am enjoying it very much so. I loved the floats, food, people and the students. The volunteers were nice. I liked all the activities. The kids are enjoying it. Next year I'd like to see a parent's night out. A dinner and a dance would be nice.

Boone Family, Chicago, IL

"We are enjoying it. The best part was the culinary demonstrations." Hogue Family, Shelton, CT

"The reception was nice, and the entertainment was good."
What Being Greek Means to Me

Tanya McGlen, Assistant Director of Student Activities

As the weeks start to go by at my new job as the Greek Advisor on campus, I began to wonder, as do I many times, what being Greek really means to me. I am proud to be a member of a fraternity in Alpha Phi, and I think the ideals, values and lessons my experience has taught me while I was in college, and even more so what it continues to teach me as an adult, are the things that I cherish and respect the most about my Greek membership. I believe that the lessons I learned from being in Alpha Phi contributed to my success in the business world. I have no idea how I would be without the help and support of the many friends I made while I was in college, and even more so what it continues to teach me as an adult, are the things that I cherish and respect the most about my Greek membership. I believe that the lessons I learned from being in Alpha Phi contributed to my success in the business world.

Like most eager college freshmen, I decided early on that freedom was going to be a pretty exciting part of my college life. I loved being far away from home and able to do whatever I pleased. I attended a college in Kansas with a population of about 7000 and a strong Greek system. I was able to join a sorority right from the beginning (we actually rushed during the summer) and even more so we moved into our sorority house on the last night of Rush, which was in August. I had the opportunity to choose from, and I chose Alpha Phi because I was impressed with the women, but I think in the end. I also picked it because I could be the leader and I was positive I could make a difference. I was looking for more than just a great party every weekend. The first few weeks I don’t think I made much of a difference at all, except maybe to the many fraternity gatherings I attended. As the year went by, I had my share of visits to the Standards to get primed for breaking rules or other issues, but overall, I knew that this experience was truly helping me form my values and outlook on the opportunities that were available to me. I made many friends, got involved in other student organizations, continued to travel the country as a member of the College Dance Team, and worked as a student advisor on campus and overall had a very enjoyable yet helpful experience as a freshman. Every Monday night we also gathered for a formal dinner and I learned manners and dinner etiquette while also perfecting the napkin fold for the banquet tables. While I thought it was ridiculous at the time, I sure came in handy as I interviewed for just about every professional I know who also shared some common interest with me. My sisters were the ones who challenged me, helped me with my classes, took me to the airport, kept me up-to-date on life, got me involved on campus, and helped me also with my job. I also have a strong support network and I am sure it will stay strong and an asset to me for life.

As my college years rolled by I was elected to numerous positions and eventually became the president of my chapter. I was very proud to serve as the leader of my sorority and be able to help our chapter become stronger and guide other women along in much the same way I was supported. I have made friendships that last a lifetime and things happened that put me in a place to make good things happen. I was also the president when one of our women was attacked while jogging near campus and I was also in charge when we lost a member to an eating disorder that she could not no longer fight while attending school. Those events taught me more about life and leadership than I could have learned in the classroom or through my involvement in the Student Government. I managed crisis and I managed people and I helped remind everyone about the true benefits of sisterhood and our membership in a sorority. I cried during the tough times and I worked hard to change myself and my sisters. I made mistakes, learned from them, and made myself more on the way to achieve something greater.

As I entered the adult world after college, I’m sure not if I knew what my Greek membership would mean. I had truly enjoyed being Greek and I was grateful for everything it had taught me. I felt very positive about my experience and that eventually led me to graduate school in another Greek campus. I guess it was great to see the Greek movement grow in another school with a different group of individuals who also felt good about the impact their membership on their life. Following graduate school I accepted a full-time position at a school out east and decided to move clear across the country and begin the rest of my life. The Greek experience taught me that for a short and memorable part of the country were amazing to me. Women who knew nothing about me were willing to help me out and welcome me simply because we shared a sisterhood. My best friends today are women I met through Alpha Phi when I relocated to the east coast. But the true meaning of sisterhood and the impact of Greek membership came when I headed back home, more than 2000 miles away, that January to bury my college sweetheart and say goodbye to someone who had played a significant role in making my college and Greek experience so memorable. My sisters called to offer support, they were there to pick me up at the airport when my parents couldn’t drive there in time, they took me into their homes, supported me, provided a network of assistance, and took care of arrangements and notification for my family and his. I was also a fraternity member and when the church was over-flowing with more than 600 people who had attended college with me, and most of those were also Greek members, I truly came to realize what Greek membership can really be about. These members came together in a time of need, people traveling long distances, gave up vacation time and family time to remember a fellow Greek and they also helped me grieve. The mutual respect and dedication was that difficult time in my life was very important to me. I had participated in other organizations and made other friends during college, but the bond in Greek life is like none other. After that experience, I felt very proud and honored to be a part of such an outstanding organization and I truly cherish what my membership taught me and brought me.

I am now a national volunteer for my own organization, and a Greek Advisor. I work with other members more than I ever did while I was in the fraternity and I have seen what Greek life can truly be like. I am dedicated to helping Greek life continue to strengthen and grow. As I work to advise and support the fraternities and sororities here at Johnson & Wales University, I think it is the same. I am proud to be associated with the Greek community. The Greek leaders on our campus are working hard to improve the system, evaluate the current status, unity their members, and I believe that they provide a positive membership opportunity to students on campus. While it does have its downsides now ever and again and so many times a lifetime opportunity that truly does last forever. It’s not just beer drinking and letters on your chest. The Greek experience is about developing lifelong friendships, character, values, and memorable connections to your college and others. It’s a great time as well, but the Greek experience goes much deeper than that. If you’re Greek, you know what I mean and if you’re not — you should consider at least some time to know and appreciate all the great things that being Greek brings to so many people.

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R.E.S.P.’s First Event:

Children’s Halloween Party
October 25 at 3-6PM in the Pepsi Forum
To RSVP or for more info, contact Mandy at 598-1138

Dear Editor:

As I read in the last addition of the Campus Herald in the article by the IFC (Interfraternity Council) of other membership organizations you would say that Delta Sigma Phi, (Psi Kappa Sigma), (Sigma Phi), (Tau Kappa Epsilon), (Epsilon Phi), (Cota Beta Tau) made me sad! I stop now and ashamed that our university would support groups that have these fascist ideas. Our school is stuck in the 20th century. We unite men and women under the same principles and letters, and that shows in our name. The word, "Fratrosity" gives respect to both men as Delta Knights and women as "Delta Divas" in our organization.

No one should knock an organization just because they are not on campus. We still have unity, friendship, extended family, self-respect and pride in our beliefs. Isn’t that what a Greek organi- zation is for? Even though we are not recognized by Johnson & Wales University campus we still represent them in all community services we par- ticipate in. But yet the IFC, and other membership organizations mentioned above say, "unrecognized organizations do whatever they want and they are not associated with the campus or process or helping the university." Well maybe if we were given the opportunity we could introduce the community, and we are trying to help the university all along. If you don’t give us the opportunity to show what we are capable of then how do you have the right to make these claims?

Many recognized organizations that knock unrecognized organizations should be ashamed of them selves. Personally I’m not sure why anyone would want to join an organization that is this ignorant and disrespectful to his or her fellow Greek organizations, recognized or unrecognized. No matter what creed, color, or background we are in it for the same reasons, well then again some are too selfish to recognize that. I would like to say Sigma Alpha Mu, stay strong and keep your heads high held. We are all brothers and sisters, and that goes for recognized or unrecognized Greek organizations.

Anyone who would like to contact Delta Phi Omega Fraternity, Inc. can reach us at: epsilon colonia@hotmail.com

Yours truly,
Brandon J. Dodson
Delta Knight
Qui Glaudt Poena

I would urge anyone interested in joining a Greek organization... Don’t let hypocrisies sway your opinion, choose what’s best for you, recognized or not.
CULINARY CRASH COURSE

Cayman Cuisine: courtesy of Caribbean Student Association

There is a cuisine unique to the Cayman Island, and many of the traditional recipes reflect a way of life which is slowly disappearing. Most Caymanian recipes rely on simple ingredients, but the preparation of these dishes is often time-consuming. Traditional fare like Bollush pudding, custard-topped cornbread, whale pie, crab backs and heavy cake require both a skilled cook’s experience and patience to make.

Although you would seldom find these on any restaurant menu today, many opportunities remain to sample real Caymanian cooking in grand Cayman, Cayman Brac and Little Cayman. Seafood plays an important role here and our traditional national dish is still turtle, served as soup, stew or braised turtle steaks.

However, no dish better defines Caymanian cuisine than the versatile conch (pronounced KONK.) This large pink mollusk, still found in Cayman waters, can be prepared in a variety of ways: cooked with onions and spices in coconut milk as conch stew, cracked conch fritters or chowders or sliced raw very thin in a simple lime and onion marinade and served as ceviche.

A West Indian specialty that Caymanians have borrowed from Jamaica and adapted to suit our plates is "Jack". Jack is a cooking method defined by the use of both a fiery blend of species (allspice, scotch bonnet pepper, thyme, nutmeg, salt, garlic, scallions and onions) and process of deep-frying over a low fire, preferably of pimento wood. You can sample jerk chicken, pork, shrimp and conch-and- even try jerk pizza while in Grand Cayman. Caymanian chefs also owe a debt of gratitude to other Caribbean countries for their liberal use of curry powder to flavor many local dishes.

Accompanying any "meat kind" (chicken, meat or fish entrée) might be rice and beans, breadfruit, cassava, yam and plantain. For the more adventurous palate, local favorites include cowfoot, oxtail, codfish and ackee, salt beef and bean, or mandi and green bananas. Caymanian Desserts are special too. Heavy cake, one of the most popular and traditional, is a dense, sweet, brown sugary confection, called pone or pudding in other Caribbean countries. Heavy cakes are made from grated raw cassava, papaya, com Informal, and other starch products. Caymanian chefs have also developed extensive adaptations of mainland recipes here for fresh local ingredients. Finish off your meal with a pot of homemade white peppermint drop.

Beginner’s dictionary of ingredients

To help you learn more, here is a beginner’s dictionary of ingredients and dishes found in authentic Caymanian cuisine.

Bread Kind - a collective name for starches such as breadfruit, potato, cassava, coco and yam.

Breadfruit - eaten like a potato, boiled, fried, roasted or baked. Breadfruit is round in shape, the outside is greenish-yellow with a bumpy skin. The flesh is cream coloured and has a flavour similar to a potato.

Cassava - a root vegetable served instead of potato and similar taste.

Cho Cho - is comparable to a tropical squash and used the same way.

Plantain - belongs to the banana family but are not eaten raw. They are larger and not as sweet - they are baked or fried with brown sugar.

Rice & Peas - (red beans with rice) red kidney beans cooked with rice, coconut milk, ham bone or bacon and spices, served with most every entrée.

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SEAFOOD PAELLA

www.marshstewart.com

Photography by: Scott De Cost

Serves 6

Different brands of clam juice vary in sodium content; choose one that contains sixty milligrams per ounce or less

3 cups Homemade Chicken Stock, or canned low-sodium chicken broth, skinned of fat
2 cups low-sodium clam juice
2 cups fresh or frozen peas
1 cup sugar-snap peas, tough strings removed, cut in half on the bias
2 limes fresh or canned
1 medium onion, peeled and finely diced
2 tablespoons minced garlic
1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch-long matchsticks
1 yellow bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch-long matchsticks
1 pound uncooked pasta rice

1 pound coins and mushrooms
2 teaspoons paprika
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
6 plum tomatoes, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
1/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh leaf parsley

1. Place stock, clams juice, and saffron in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Bring to a boil, cover, and reduce heat; simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat; set aside.
2. Prepare an ice bath. Bring a medium saucepan of water to a boil, and blanch sugar snap peas until bright green and just tender, about 1 minute. Using a slotted spoon, transfer peas to ice bath; let cool. Drain, and set aside.
3. Coat a paella pan (a 10-inch Dutch oven that measures 11 inches in diameter and 5 inches in height) with cooking spray; set over medium-high heat. Add sausage, and cook until well browned, about 5 minutes.
4. Add shrimp, and cook 1 1/2 minutes. Add squid, and cook until opaque, about 1 1/2 minutes more. Transfer seafood and sausage to a plate, and set aside.
5. Add onion, garlic, and bell peppers to paella pan; sauté until onions are translucent, about 3 minutes. Add uncooked rice; sauté until translucent, 1 to 2 minutes more. Add 4 cups reserved stock mixture; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium low, and cover. Cook until most liquid has been absorbed and the rice is just tender, about 10 minutes.
6. Meanwhile, place remaining cup of stock mixture, coins, and mushrooms in a sauté pan over medium-high heat. Cover, and bring to boil. Cook until all shells have opened, 2 to 3 minutes; discard any that remain closed.
7. Add paprika, black pepper, tomatoes, shrimp, squid, and sausage to rice mixture. Combine. Add cookies, muscles, and cooking liquid to mixture, being careful to leave behind any residue in sauté pan. Stir in peas, garlic with peas. Serve immediately.

The Campus Herald is looking for your culinary stories and recipes!

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**Social Activities**

During the year in Göteborg students will experience:

- Spring term with American students from campuses in the US.
- The local student life.
- An annual debate.
- The Christmas Party.
- The end-of-year party.
- Company visits to local and international Swedish companies in the Göteborg area.

**DENVER**

The Office of Student Involvement serves multiple functions within the University community in support of student needs, activities and campus programs. The office provides professional support for JWU students in their co-curricular pursuits, as well as exposure to and participation in professional, educational and recreational programs. There are a variety of organizations for students to participate in.

**PRESIDENT’S LEADERSHIP COUNCIL**

Initial student government organization to represent the student body with regard to issues of campus life. The council is elected each fall to a one-year term and works closely with the President and the administration of the University.

**BACCHUS SOCIETY**

For those students who are of legal age, this club allows them to pursue their interest and passion in fine wines. Get-togethers and field trips allowing members to learn about wine, wine-making, vineyards and other fascinating facts about wine are planned throughout the year.

**BAKING & PASTRY CLUB**

Cookies, cakes, pies, breads, who can resist? Have the culinary skills that you learn in the classroom by baking in your spare time. Members of this club dedicate themselves to baking masterpieces for special events, community service functions, or simply for the fun of it!

**CIRCLE K**

Community service a passion for you? Do you like helping others? That's what Circle K is all about! Connect with other students who share your passion for compassion — and make a difference in the community!

**DELTA EPSILON CHI**

A National Business Service Organization for aspiring entrepreneurs and enterprising business people of all interests. Sharpen your business skills, hone your entrepreneurial acumen, while serving the community at the same time.

**NORFOLK**

**SEMI-FORMALS...Family Weekend Pep Rallies...these are just a few of the high-spirited, fun-filled activities planned by the Office of Student Life. Our students’ calendars Overflow with good times such as:**

**FAMILY WEEKEND**

**MARCH MADNESS**

**CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS AWARDS NIGHT**

held in May to show appreciation to all officers and outstanding students who have participated and contributed their time throughout the year in Student Activities.

**BASH AT THE BEACH**

held on South Beach where a five-disc jockey plays the latest hits, our culinary department cooks a feast, and our Student Activities Department challenges the students with beach volleyball, beach soccer, soccer and other water games on the clear blue waters of Malim’s Inter-coastal.

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**MR. & MISS JWU PAGEANT** It’s like Star Search, a Night at the Apollo, and a pep rally all rolled into one.

**SPIRIT WEEK AND PEP RALLY** A week of school spirited events including dorm decorating contests and game shows.

**SPORTS PROGRAMS** In addition to our Old Dominion University sports connection, Norfolk campus offers flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball.

**LEADERSHIP LOCK-IN** An intense, two-day leadership retreat for potential Resident Assistants, Orientation Leaders, Rhothomers, and Peer Tutors.

**AMERICAN CULINARY FEDERATION COMPETITIONS** Our Jr. ACF has sent a team to the Southeast regional competitions for the past five years. In 1998, they won the title.

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH** The Office of Student Life offers a variety of planned activities to raise everyone’s cultural awareness.

**MYSTERY ALL-NIGHTER** An all-night adventure. Students board buses for destinations unknown. In the past they’ve included ice-skating, bowling, murder mystery dinner show, movies, laser tag and more. And, of course, food.

**HAUNTED HAYRISE & GRAVEYARD** A Halloween tradition!

**NECKERCHIEF PRESENTATION** An annual celebration of rising freshmen as they don their sophomore (light blue colored) neckerchiefs.
The Student Government Association Fall Elections

Jeryl A. Campos, Student Body President
Avi Adman, Student Body Vice President
Juan Soto, Senior Class President
Andrew Hatch, Senior Class Treasurer
Reather Holdsworth, Senior Class Secretary
Brad Stanbridge, Junior Class President
Mike Rosas, Junior Class Treasurer
Rosalind Reid, Junior Class Secretary
Crystal Lee Chapman, Sophomore Class President
Molly Jackson, Sophomore Class Treasurer
Amber Rogers, Sophomore Class Secretary
Titus Pierce, Freshman Class President
Charles Jefferson, Freshman Class Treasurer
Donald E. Torm, Freshman Class Secretary
Quinna McMurrin, Student Services Senator
Avi Mindin, Student Services Senator
Gregory Whitmer, Student Services Senator
Lea Dury, Student Services Senator
Albert Hilliard, Clubs and Organizations Senator
Kristen Jacques, Clubs and Organizations Senator
Donovan Perkins, Clubs and Organizations Senator
Kells Samps, Clubs and Organizations Senator
Dawn Bohmert, Downtown Campus Affairs Senator
Chloe Neless, Downtown Campus Affairs Senator
Serena Foster, Downtown Campus Affairs Senator
Mary Andrews, Harbor Campus Affairs Senator
Beau Czerminski, Harboride Campus Affairs Senator
Ralph Balcom, Commuter Senator
Chris Maral, Commuter Senator

Elected in the fall
Appointed to office

Look in upcoming issues for Student Government Profiles. There still positions available, if you are interested in holding an office, contact Jeryl Campos at 598-1091. Thank you to those who voted and helped with elections.

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Playing the finest in hip-hop, R&B, and reggae, check out the Club Mirage on Saturday nights. Ladies free before 11 pm. College ID is required.

Remi’s Lounge: 201 Westminster St., Providence
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All latest after dark lounge with special guest DJs, live bands, reserved VIP area, 3 dance floors, nightly drink specials and an oxygen bar provided by O2 Planet. Ladies free before 11 pm. 18 and up, college ID or proper I.D. is a must.

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FAST & The FURIOUS
NOVEMBER 1ST @ 9PM & 4TH @ 2PM
SCARY MOVIE
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HOT NIGHT 7
THIS WEEKEND OCT 28

Don’t pass up your chance to see Hot Night 7, hosted by Southern New England’s Hottest Radio Station, Hot 106.3 FM. This year’s top performers are hitting the stage at Providence’s very own Dunkin Donuts Center (formerly the Providence Civic Center). Setting the stage ablaze are Ph.Diddy and the Family, Blu Cantrell, Fabolous, Craig David, Gymnastics, City High, Bobba Spank!, and more. Hosting this year’s event will be special guests Bell Biv. DeVoe. This concert may very well be the talk of Chestnuts for days and you won’t want to miss it.

Tickets are available at the Dunkin Donuts Center Box office or through Ticket Master at 331-2211 or in Mass. At (617) 931-2000. Tickets are going quick, so buy yours today.

JAY-Z COP PLEAD IN NIGHT CLUB STAB

By LAURA ITALIANO

October 17, 2001 – It may be a “Hard Knock Life” - but there’ll be no hard time for hip-hop honcho Jay-Z. The multimillionaire gangsta rapper plans to cop a misdemeanor plea in Manhattan Supreme Court today in a case stemming from a serious nighttime stabbing.

With the plea, the rapper avoids a possible 15-year prison term by giving up his right to a trial and agreeing to three years probation, sources said. Barring any last-minute snag, the agreement will cancel what would have been an assault trial so studded with rap royalty, it would have rivaled last winter’s gun-possession trial of Sean “Puffy” Combs.

In fact, Combs was present at the Kit Kat Klub, on West 43rd Street, on the night of the stabbing, Dec. 1, 1999 - as were Clive Davis, Lil’ Kim, Eve, Busta Rhymes and Q-Tip, who was hosting a record-release party. Jay-Z – of Englandwood, N.J., and indicted under his given name, Shawn Carter – was accosted by stabbing victim producer Lance “Un” Rivera twice, after accusing him of bootlegging copies of his upcoming album. “Yo, you broke my heart,” Jay-Z allegedly said as he faced Rivera and unfurled a 5-inch knife, according to an $86 million lawsuit Rivera drafted with his lawyers. The lawsuit was never filed, although it became a part of the criminal court records. Instead, Jay-Z and Rivera settled out of court for a sum reported from anywhere from $500,000 to $1 million.

Rivera had fingered Jay-Z for the stabbing to cops even as he lay in the hospital - alleging he struggled desperately with Jay-Z for the knife. But by January, after the settlement, Rivera’s memory of who stabbed him began to fade.

The victim told prosecutors he “would either disappear at the time of the trial or testify in a way that would help his friend,” prosecutors said in court papers.

Jay-Z has been nothing to clear his rap sheet - yesterday a weapons-possession charge from April was dismissed in Manhattan when his chauffeur admitted he owned the gun, said his lawyer, Stacey Richman.

He arrived with his entourage which consisted of his promotional manager and rap artists Capone (born Kiam Holley), Musta-N-M.A.Z.E. “It’s nice to see so many different races of students gathering together for something positive,” said Dana Herbert, RD at the Hospitality Center. The event is one that several students will never forget.

Noreaga at JWU

By Korynna Bolton

On October 10, students at Johnson & Wales University waited in anticipation for their opportunity to meet rap artist Noreaga. The function, held at the Multicultural Center, was possible through the combined effort of Jason Hughes and the Social Fellowship of Groove Phi Groove Incorporated. Noreaga, whose given name is Victor Santiago, promoted the release of his new album Grimy...God’s Favorite, signed autographs and took pictures.

Photographs by: Terence Rivers
Celebrities To Entertain Troops Overseas

by Jonathan Cohen

Country artist Clint Black, pop singer Taylor Dayne, and former MTV personality “DownTown” Julie Brown are among a group of celebrities headed overseas to entertain troops deployed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The Citizen Patriot Tour is being organized by Janet Langhart-Cohen, a former Boston television personality and wife of former Secretary of Defense, William Cohen.

“We want to laugh, we want to get cheered up, and just feel real good about the homeland defender and the armed forces. We’re just armed with our patriotism and our talent and our support,” Langhart-Cohen said.

Former “Saturday Night Live” writer Al Franken will join the tour as will new England Patriots cheerleaders and Lt. Laurense Threwe, a Virginia firefighter from the Fairfax County’s search and rescue team who responded to the attack at the Pentagon.

The tour is scheduled to leave this weekend. The military bases being visited are not being disclosed for security reasons.

Courtesy of Billboard.com

RELEASES

“ESCAPE”
IN STORES OCT. 30TH

“I’M NOT DOING ANYTHING TO STYMIE THE TROOPS.”
— Senator John Breaux, on the recent terrorist attacks

Can you picture a smile on a blank day?
How can you picture a slice of sticks with a dark cloud?
A cold nostalgia warming your body?
An open wound stitched together by the sun
A vision of hope that fills you with fear
Can you picture an angel on a dark moon?
A picture of you sleeping through another day
I fear on the darkness that laughed
An empty smile that turned to hope
An empty promise that you forget to give
Can you picture someone answering the phone
When you picture laughter in an evil way
A sign that says “I hate you” that’s how you lose me
An empty room that starts to spit
An empty room that starts to spit
A genuine laugh as you wake
A picture of you finding the day
A girl with a rainbow not a broken flower
A laugh that’s genuine, no sarcasms
A friend with a smile not a sarcastic stare

Tour Divorce

Destiny’s Child and Janet say no to Europe. The music industry feels the pinch as musicians cancel overseas tours by Lane Banon

GOLDEN GIRLS Destiny’s Child will survive. The group recently told European tour for fear of safety concerns

With many Americans feeling nervous about traveling these days, it’s no surprise that some of the acts who have postponed or cancelled upcoming tours in Europe and Asia. Many, who were scheduled to play in London on Oct. 11, wrote on their web site:

“Given the recent terrorist attacks, news reports of there being a 100 percent chance of another attack, the military action, and the U.S. State Department’s warning warnings to Americans traveling abroad, we find ourselves in the unfortunate position of having to postpone our upcoming tour indefinitely.”

Staying home may seem like the safe choice, but it ends up costing artists. “The U.S. is probably a little more than half of the world market in terms of touring,” says Gary Bongiovanni, editor in chief of the tour industry publication Pollstar. “Markets like Japan and Europe and Australia do a significant amount of concerts, and this is going to have some [financial] effect.”

One way for performers to make up lost overseas revenue is to add more dates to their American tours. “It would be a trade off to be able to host the more elaborate shows, which Jenkins doesn’t seem considered, then rejected, the idea of adding U. S. dates to her schedule. “For her, it was essentially a matter of mathematics,” says Ken Casey, head of contemporary music for ICMP. “The cost of putting a tour through those minor venues didn’t make sense.”

Besides buzz about dancers kicking Britney Spears’ face in her “I’m a Slave 4 U” video, odd news about the pop star keeps coming. Can you stop us saying, uh, scaredy among the recent real ones?

1. The FTC shut down a Web operation that had registered 41 addresses under misspellings of her name in a bid to steer poor typos to porn or gambling sites.
2. Four teens allegedly break into her and beau Justin Timberlake’s Florida rental home and steal video equipment, clothes, and (copset) liquor.
3. Aussie paparazzi snap the Papel pitchwoman sipping a form of soda rival Coca-Cola.
4. A New Jersey judge-orders owners of the python she wore on last month’s MTV Video Music Awards to stop charging fans $50 for photos with the snake.
Money & Business

Business

It's about design and about time!

By: Tamara Bell

Throughout the years, many of us have been to home to many strange faces wondering about the streets of college hill.

We are mystical about their origin only that they have distinct characteristics, weird colored hair, carry big abstract totes and bags and litter our streets with unique bizarre works of art.

Keyword —RISD! Finally after years of wondering exactly what these students carry around in their totes/bags we can finally venture forth and findout.

The new RISD works opened up the beginning of October. Now you can browse at works of art done by students, staff and alumni. This store is located at 10 Westminster Street in the historic bank building.

MICRO PROGRAM AWARDED $100,000 SBA GRANT!

The Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association (RIMA), hosted at the Entrepreneurship Center, has been awarded a $100,000 grant from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) to expand its microbusiness training program around the state. This is a two-year grant with an additional four-year option. This is the second grant awarded to RIMA in the past five weeks. The Rhode Island Foundation awarded RIMA $25,000 to support the program's second year of operation.

The Rhode Island MicroEnterprise Association, a community economic development initiative of the Entrepreneurship Center, provides microbusiness training programs to low and moderate income residents throughout the state.

The program, operating in five communities, graduated more than 1,000 Rhode Island business owners in the first year. RIMA's State Director, Ann Marja, Marshall says the program will expand to ten community programs in the coming year.

For more information, please call RIMA at 598-2256.

Dollars and Sense

by David Uffington

Sales-Tax Cut Would Stymie the Economy

The breadth and depth of the economic fallout from the Sept. 11 terror attacks on Washington and New York City is only now becoming known. Nowhere is the impact as clear as in consumer confidence, which showed its lowest reading since January 1996.

It’s obvious that we need a stimulus to the economy, and we need it quick. Somewhere around the end of Congress with bipartisan support and get to work right away. (Remember, rate cuts take months to take effect.)

In a recent op-ed column in The New York Times, Alan S. Blinder, a professor of economics at Princeton and a former vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, suggested a countrywide cut in the sales tax. Here’s how it could work. Congress would offer to refund the tax receipts lost by any state that agrees to cut its sales tax over the next 12 months (up to some limit). Since most states have a sales tax, an idea like this would be favorably received by both Republicans and Democrats.

The sales tax cut would provide an immediate impetus to consumer spending, benefiting low-income families as well as folks with gams to spend.

The cut would be temporary to prevent damage to the long-term budget outlook. And, by keeping it tempo-

What’s new at the Entrepreneurship Center

By: Stephanie Markatos

The Entrepreneurship Center is growing bigger and better every year. This year we are offering with some very cool and interesting events. October 24th we have our 3rd Lunch and Learn event with Anthony and Tina Tomaselli who are owners of T’s Restaurant and T’s Pizzeria. This is a great opportunity for young entrepreneurs to be able to meet and eat lunch with our entrepreneurs and learn about their struggles and triumphs.

We also have our 1st Annual Mini Golf Tournament coming up in January. All the money that we receive goes towards scholarships for Summer Study Abroad Students. So, if you’re interested in studying abroad then you should definitely support this event.

Anybody who is interested in a Summer Study Abroad program, applications may be picked up at the Entrepreneurship Center located at the Kinsey Building, room 412.

Keep an eye out for our Entrepreneurship signs and remember...

There are no limits!

For information, call the Center at 598-2474
Keeping the Wheels in Motion

By: Ryan Ford

As the summer concludes and the fall foliage begins, SUV’s and mid-size cars enter the thoughts of many. Some consumers are looking for a compact SUV for the 2001-2002 winter, if there is one. The summer saw many of the newest sports cars, which include the Honda S2000, Mazda Miata, BMW M3, and the Chevy Corvette Z06. These four were hot for the summer of 2001. From individuals looking for new excitement in their lives or the younger crowd looking to be fast and the furious these vehicles helped to zoom to the beach or race to the grocery store.

As the summer progressed new vehicle lines were introduced and old ones taken away. The Subaru WRX made its premier during the summer, which was well waited for. When coming to the states the WRX received a few restrictions, it has been welcomed with open arms from Subaru enthusiasts. Another highly anticipated release was the Acura RSX. With its 200 hp (horsepower) four-cylinder VTEC engine, six-speed transmission and the Spyke trim, many of the Honda/Acura followers are thrilled to drive this machine. In the base model the RSX comes with 160 hp and the standard five-speed transmission. The Integra, although, has made its departure. The body style has changed along with the engine displacement and poof the RSX was formed. In other Honda news the Prelude will make its departure from the Honda lineup 2001 will be the last time you can see the Prelude in Honda showrooms.

Keeping with the imports, we see power improvements under the Volkswagen badge with the 1.6 Turbo Jetta GLS that possesses 150 hp and the 1.9 Turbo Direct Injection (TDI) Jetta GL, producing 90 hp from Diesel, VW has stepped up in the power ranges. All this along with its legendary VR6's Volkswagen is staying alive in the import scene. As for the Bug or Beetle, however you want to call it, the engine is refined with a 1.8L Turbo. This model is the GLS as well and has the same horsepower of 150. Also, the Bug has been updated with new rims and colors, making the bug more attractive and stylish. Overall the question for VW fans is, Do you get BOOST?? Speaking of power increases the all-new Nissan Altima will receive a V6. Yes, a V6 in your stylish Altima, this will hopefully boost sales for this vehicle. This time around the Altima will not be similar to those of the past. Although the major change is just the engine, but power is a key component. The more intriguing Sentra SE-R it has the heart of an Altima. The 2.5-liter inline-four makes 170 hp in the standard trim but the more impressive SE-R Spec V has the screaming 188 hp, along with more stylish interior and body accents. Looking at the Toyota line-up, we see no big changes to their compact line. This includes the Corolla, Echo and Celica. The Celica is the one vehicle to look out for from Toyota, it sports the GT and GT-S trim. The GT comes with 160 hp and the GT-S boost 180 hp. The import race scene is soon to see these vehicles making an impact on the sport.

In the next article we will look at the wide array of SUV’s. Extra big, medium sized, and compact. For now keep those wheels rolling and drive safe.

Freak Week 2001

Wednesday, October 24
Psyche Fair
4:00-8:00pm
Recreation Center 2nd Floor
FREE

Wednesday, Oct 24
Comedy Show
Featuring Crazy Cushman
9:00pm
Recreation Center 2nd Floor
FREE

Thursday, October 25
Psyche: Caring Current
1:00pm-5:00pm
HAC Green space
FREE

Friday, October 26
Trip to Spooky World
$10 Includes ticket and round trip transportation
Bus Leaves Culinary at 4:15pm
And Commons at 4:30pm

Saturday, October 27
Mas - A - Rave
8:00pm-12:00am
Costume Party
Food, Music and Cash Prizes and MUCH MORE!
Recreation Center 2nd Floor

Legacy Champions

By: Jansen Edwards

Dedication, loyalty, outstanding, intelligent, role models, these are just some of the quality’s that explain the Legacy Champions. These nine men and women set an example at Johnson & Wales and in their community. Through their hard work and dedication, they set an example that one can only hope to follow. On Thursday October 1, 2001 these champions were honored for their outstanding abilities.

More than a year ago, President John J. Bowen gathered a group of community leaders and formed the "The Presidents Advisory Council on Multiculturalism." These nine individuals proved to be the best people for the job, Bowen says their insight, guidance, and commitment to Johnson & Wales was overwhelming. Bowen says he was very impressed and that these individuals represent a wonderfully diverse group of dedicated individuals who are pillars of our community. Bowen has honored these individuals by designating University scholarships in each of their names. In return Victor Capellin, Dr. Jose M. Gonzalez, Charles Newton, Keith Oliveira, James Vincent, Anthony Malone, Christine Roundree, Walter Stone, Esq., and Angel Taveras, Esq., will present nine students with the "Legacy Champion Scholarship."

These nine individuals will assume a mentorship role with their scholarship recipients (Bowen). Bowen states when you meet Renata Oliveira, Jontere T. Banks, Dawn-Rebeca Bohan, Snae Sased, Carolyn Walker, Natalie Roberts, Esther Slack, Ephem Shelby, and William Whitehead, there will be no doubt in your mind as to why they were chosen as Legacy Champions and why you can assume they will be stellar role models for our students and in our community.

Halloween Talent Showcase
Come show off your talent Halloween style!
11:00am-10:00pm
FREE
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank for sister Cristal’s boyfriend Brian for allowing us to use his truck and him for homecoming. We love you and appreciate it. Megan thanks for letting us use your apartment to make decorations.

To all the sister you did great!
Delta Sigma Phi congratulations on winning 3rd place at homecoming.
To our new members you are doing great keep up the good work, we love you all.

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi, would like to send out a TEP birthday cheer to Mike and Ryan!

Thanks to all that attended our Wednesday night mixer the past couple of weeks. Our formal rush is Tuesday October 23rd 3pm-9pm at the homes of the Brother of Sig and Delta Sigma Phi. If you cannot make the rush and would still like to get to know the brothers of TEP give Mike or Garrett a call @ 270-249-0.

We hope all students and parents had a wonderful parents weekend.

- Happy Birthday to Danielle Nardi & Stephanie Markatos
- Alumnae Jamie Napoleon

We hope everyone has a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

- We will be holding a raffle at the November 1st to raise money for the National Rho Foundation. We hope to have everyone there to help support us.
- Keep your eyes open for banners and flyers about this event.
- Have a Happy and Safe Halloween from the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Happy belated birthday to Ella Aloupis 10/18. And happy birthday to Tara Engan 10/18. Thanks to all you fraternity boys who handed in sweetheart applications! We can’t wait to see who our first AST sugar daddy will be.

Lucas, we LOVED the yellow roses and hope everything is going ok. To Sigma FI we had a great time on the float with you at homecoming (even with the smoke in our eyes) - we love you guys. Can’t wait for the Halloween social!

A HUGE thanks goes out to everyone for your support every Tuesday. It’s been great seeing so many Greeks together having a good time. ATTENTION LADIES!!!
Come meet the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau on Tuesday October 23 and Tuesday November 6. Pickup will be at 8:30 pm at Xavier and 6:45 pm at Culinary.

We’d love to meet you! HAPPY HALLOWEEN EVERYONE!!!

The next GREEK ROW deadline is October 30th.

Friday, October 28
Oxygen, Yoga, 11:30-2pm @ HRC and Plantations
Campus Ministry Fall Conference, Oct 26-28
Party/George, 10pm-2am @ Pepsi

Saturday, October 27
most masses, 2pm @ HRC
Womens Wildcat Soccer GNAC Championship, TBA
Wildcat Volleyball vs. Western New England or Pine Manor, TBA @ HRC
Wildcat Cross Country at GNAC Championships, TBA
Wildcat Golf GNAC Championships, TBA

Sunday, October 28
Student Government Association Senate Mtg, 5-7pm @ Pepsi
Step, Flex, Martial Arts Training, Tai Chi, 11:30-7pm @ HarborSides Fitness Center
Admissions Open House: 8am-4pm @ Pepsi
Roman Catholic Mass, 12:00 noon @ Xavier Chapel
Pantheletic Council Mtg, 3-5pm @ CBCSI 3rd floor conf. A
Movie Matinee, 2pm @ HRC
Wildcat Soccer GNAC Quarterfinals, TBD

Monday, October 29
IFC Meeting, 5-6pm @ CBCSI 3rd floor
Oxygen, Step, Kukoboxing, Flex, 11:30-7pm, @ HarborSides and Plantations
Bingo, 6pm @ HRC

Tuesday, October 30
Commuter Tuesday-Cafe Commons 12-2pm Checmens 10:30-12:30pm
NSM General Meeting, 5pm @ MCC
Criminal Justice Association, 7pm @ CBCSI 3rd floor
Flax, Oxygen, Funk, Martial Arts Training, 11:30-7pm, HarborSides and Plantations
Campus Herald Deadline
Phi Beta Lambda, 6pm @ Pepsi
Tuesday Night Trivia, 6-10pm @ HRC

Wednesday, October 31
Womens Wildcat Volleyball GNAC Quarterfinals, TBA
Pantheletic Council Mtg, 3-5pm @ CBCSI 3rd floor conf. A
SAA/USA/AMC Meeting, 8pm @ Culinary Amphitheater
Wildcat Soccer GNAC Semifinals, TBD
Wildcat Cross Country at ECAC Championships, TBD
Step, Yoga, Kickboxing, Line Dancing, Ballroom Dancing, 11:30-6pm @ HarborSides and Plantations

Thursday, November 1
PH Rush Meeting, 3-5pm @ CBCSI conf. AA
Meeting, 7pm @ Hosp
Movie: Scary Movie 2, 8pm @ HRC
UCF Meeting, 5:30-7:30pm @ CBCSI conf. B

Friday, November 2
Diversity Retreat @ Camp Aldergate

Saturday, November 3
Wildcat Cross Country at ECAC Championships, TBD
Diversity Retreat @ Camp Aldergate

Sunday, November 4
Movie Matinee: Scary Movie 2, 2pm @ HRC
Wildcat Hockey at Stone Hill, TBD
Roman Catholic Mass & Holy Hour, 12pm @ Xavier Chapel
Alphagamma Sigma Tau Sorority Founder’s Day

Monday, November 5
Charity Greek Auction, 6-10pm @ Pepsi
Salu Trio, 1:30pm @ Xavier Chapel
IFC Meeting, 3-5pm @ CBCSI 3rd floor
Creating Excellent Organizations, 5:30-6:45pm @ CBCSI large conf.

Tuesday, November 6
Commuter Tuesday-Cafe Commons 12-2pm Checmens 12-3:30pm
Dr. Jim Q. Lu Journey from Cambodia, 11:30am @ White Center Classroom
Living Literature, 11:30am @ Pepsi
Tuesday Night Trivia, 6-10pm @ HRC
Special Functions Club Meeting, 8pm HAC Amphitheater
Greek New Member Institute, 6-7:30pm @ CBCSI

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By: Eva A. Pena, Class of ’00

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2. Jackie Robinson Foundation Scholarship—Go to: www.jackiel Robinson.org. The award: $6,000 per year. Number of winners about 100. It’s renewable. Academic merit, leadership, community service, all fields. Deadline is usually in April. Details see site.

3. Project Excellence Scholarship—Go to: www.project-excellence.com. The award: $4,000 or higher (to full tuition). Number of winners: at least 6000. Academic merit, leadership, community service, all fields. Deadline is usually in April. Details see site.

4. United College Fund Scholarships—Go to: www.ucf.org/programs. The United College Fund (UCF) is one of our major scholarship gateways. The awards are of varying amounts, and there are a great many under different names and requirements Grandmet, Duracell, for example). The deadline is usually December. Details at site.

5. American Institute Of Certified Public Accountants Scholarships (AICPA) Go To: www.aicpa.org/members/div/careerin/mini/aicpa.htm. For undergraduates studying accounting at a U.S. college with at least 30 credits completed. Awards up to $5,000 with about 300 winners annually. Details is in July. Go to website for GPA requirements and details.

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To Respect Self and Others
To respect myself, to affirm others and to avoid uncaring, critical, hateful words, physical attacks and destructive behavior.

To Communicate Better
To share my feelings honestly, to look for safe ways to express my anger, and to work at solving problems peacefully.

To Listen
To listen carefully to one another, especially those who disagree with me and to consider others' feelings and needs rather than insist on having my own way.

To Forgive
To apologize and make amends when I have hurt another, to forgive others, and to keep from holding grudges.

To Respect Nature
To treat the environment and all living things with respect.

To Recreate Non-Violently
To promote athletic and recreational activities that encourage cooperation and to avoid social activities and entertainment that make violence look exciting, funny or acceptable.

To Be Courageous
To challenge violence in all its forms whenever I encounter it, whether at home, at school, at work, or in the community, and to stand with others who are treated unfairly.

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Mary Hetherington
3pm @ MCC

Oct 25th
JWU Night at the Theatre
Providence Black Repertory
"Fences"
8pm

Nov 2nd-3rd
2nd Annual Diversity Retreat
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November 9th
Diversity Workshop:
"The Shadow of Hate"
Josephine Camarillo
US Justice Department
9am-1pm @ MCC

November 25th
Cultural Symposium:
An African Odyssey Concert
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December 4th
Kwanzaa
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December 12th
Winter Holidays
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Jan 11th
Lunch & Learn Project
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12 noon @ MCC

Jan 22nd
MLK Celebration
4pm @ Pepalum Hall
This year, nothing has Changed.

By: John Parana

Last year, Johnson & Wales hooked up with Western New England College twice, with an awful lot on the line. The first meeting was to decide the regular-season champion. The teams played to a tie. The second meeting was for the GNAC championship, and the Wildcats won it, 3-2.

This year, nothing has changed. The Wildcats and the Golden Bears played last week for the regular-season title. Rather ironically, JWU won, 3-2. But the similarities between the 2000 title game and the 2001 regular-season decided are uncanny.

In each case, the Wildcats went up by 3-0 scores, only to have the Golden Bears bounce back with a pair of second-half goals. JWU survived both when their goalkeeper came up big. And both were among the most entertaining games ever played by a Johnson & Wales women's soccer team.

There could be a second meeting later this week for the 2001 GNAC crown, but that won't be iron-clad until the two teams get through their quarterfinal and semifinal round games. For the Wildcats, it looks like a date with St. Joseph College in the first round, and a battle with whoever knows-who on Thursday at Pierce Stadium. But, for now, let's reminisce about the latest chapter in the classic battles of Wildcat soccer. JWU jumped out to a 1-0 lead when Lauren Collins headed home Lucia Sanchez' perfect cross to the far corner of the net in the 33rd minute. Western New England had a goal called back as the half ended, in one of the more bizarre plays of the millennium. A long shot from 35 yards away found the only spot in the net that reserve keeper Laurel Home couldn't cover, as the clock ticked its final second of the half. Just as WNEC was celebrating the tying score, the goal was disallowed because the throw-in that led to the goal was declared illegal. The Wildcats had dodged a major bullet.

Two minutes into the second half, JWU struck for its second goal, when Jena Naffis scored her eighth of the year, a rebound of her first shot that deflected off the post during an attack that began with a chip from Patrice Merendina. Naffis' goal came at 47:14. Just 43 seconds later, the lead ballooned to 3-0, as Merendina converted passes by Danielle Kelly and Jess O'Byrne and broke in alone for the score. Western New England was left for dead. Wrong.

The Golden Bears never let up, and began to utilize a strengthening wind to their advantage. Finally, in the 70th minute, Kristen Ogulewicz emerged on a 2-on-1 break and got WNEC on the board. Eight minutes later, she struck again, nailing a direk kick to goal, and the Golden Bears were back to within a goal.

But, JWU and Home in particular, never buckled. Playing in only her third game in goal, Home came up with two huge plays—one save and one race to a loose ball—that preserved the win, the regular-season title, and JWU's undefeated string in GNAC play.

The Wildcats, who finished the regular-season with a 10-0 mark, have not lost a GNAC regular-season game since October 19, 1999, when they dropped a 1-0 decision to (who, else?) Western New England.

There are teams that are really good. There are teams that are great. Then there's the Johnson & Wales women's tennis team. We're still looking for superlatives to describe them.

As they head toward the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship this week, JWU is fitting with historical significance that may never, ever be matched.

The Wildcats went into their season-ending GNAC match with Emmanuel undefeated in league play at 7-0, unbeaten in overall play at 13-0, and had beaten their conference opponents by a combined total score of 56-7. That's just sick.

Included in that total were last week's conquests of previously-undefeated Western New England and third place Simmons. WNEC, which was 6-0 at the time, was shut out 9-0. Simmons was smashed 7-2. And, as has been the case all year, the individual records have reached new heights.

Junior Tara Pasquale and Junior Emily Henn are now 25-1 and 24-1, respectively, going into the final week of play, and own the top two records in the GNAC. Toni Speno and Seila Eyuboglu, who have been outstanding at the top of JWU's lineup, haven't lost in either singles or doubles play in five straight matches. Enri Pappas has run up nine straight singles wins until the Simmons match, and is now 15-4 overall. And Jessica Rogers, another freshman, is 17-4, with her own nine-match doubles streak this season.

The singles successes have been astounding. In their last three matches, the Wildcats won 37 of 40 games. Pasquale has defeated her opponents by a combined score of 36-4. Speno is a cumulative 36-9, and Rogers has won her straight-set matches, 36-13.

The risk of an upset is naturally one of concern, but whoever dares to challenge JWU for the GNAC crown is going to have to play tremendous tennis on the 28th, when the one-day tournament will decide the crown at Wheaton College.
Playoff Contenders... Who Would Have Thought

By: Kareem Davis

You almost have to clear your eyes once before believing it to be true or smack yourself to wake up to make sure it’s not a dream about the old glory days. Well I am here to tell you this is not a dream. It’s not a dream about the old looking team. It’s about the team that is on the field today. Their combat record is 10-3. These three teams couldn’t really make a strong push for a playoff berth this season, but don’t laugh I believe these three have all the makings to make this NFL season a very exciting one. I am going to let you in on a little secret, at least two of these teams will make the playoffs this season. Here are my reasons why the Pittsburgh Steelers have the best defense in the League right now (Statically anyway). The San Francisco 49ers defense has an offense that is right up there with the St Louis Rams, and the Chicago Bears defense is still on the back after the NFC Brian Urlacher have only given up four touchdowns all season. Everyone remembers how bad these teams were last year, but here is the real secret. The worst teams in the year before get the easiest schedules the following year. So you see everything is in place for these three teams to compete for the playoff spot this season. The rest of the NFL should be on full alert because these teams are not the same teams from last year.

It took everything I had to keep the St Louis Rams in the top spot of this week top ten. The New York Giants were able to slow down their high powered offense, the rest of the NFL should have been taken notes. When is the last time you saw the Rams only score 15 points? A very long time ago. The Green Bay Packers showed the rest of the league that are true Super Bowl Contenders. While Pre-Season Super Bowl Champions the Tennessee Titans and the Minnesota Vikings won their first game of the season. Week six is in the books and the Rams are still number one, but the Packers and the Raiders are coming on strong.

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Coach K’s Corner.....The Best in the NBA is......

By: Kareem Davis

The NBA is wide open this year. Sure the Los Angeles Lakers is still the favorite to repeat as champs for the third consecutive year. A few teams think they have what it takes to dethrone the champs. The Philadelphia 76ers, The Sacramento Kings, The Miami Heat, The San Antonio Spurs and The Orlando Magic. They all have a great shot at beating the changing Lakers. This could be the best season the NBA has had in a long time because there are so many contenders to choose from. The return of Michael Jordan to the NBA is the main book premiere for David Stern. The NBA has returned to the glory days of the past, but who sits on the throne now as the best team in the NBA but the best player in the NBA? Is Shaq, Duncan, Iverson, Kobe, OR even Jordan? Who is the best player in the NBA today? I threw this question out to my friends and sat back as the fireworks began. There were people arguing for Iverson, Kobe I even heard, Jordan name a couple of times. When it was all said and done, I had to step in and let everyone know that the best player in the NBA is Shaq. He is the man, he dominates both ends of the floor and has back-to-back championship rings to prove it. Yeah I know Kobe is on the same team, but don’t get it twisted the Lakers are Sharp team just like the NBA is his playground.

Campus Gridiron: Mid Season Report

By: Kareem Davis

The First Couple of weeks of College Football have been a stakes game of Poker With the Miami Hurricanes, Oklahoma Sooners, Nebraska Cornhuskers, Oregon Ducks, and Fresno State Bulldogs, showing the rest of the college football world that they are not bluffing. We have reached the half way point in this year college football season, and by the way just in case you did not know that LSU are you are seeing in the top ten of every national college football poll is Fresno State University not Florida State University. This has been a crazy season! Who would have thought with eight week’s gone and eight weeks left there would be eighteen undefeated teams? Here is the Mid-Season Report.

Mid Season MVP- There are a lot of qualified candidates, but I am going to have to go with Rex Grossman the Quarterback of the Florida Gators. I know his last start was sub-par but you can’t throw out everything that he has done this season. He has just simply destroyed any team he has faced.

Mid Season Coach of the Year- is, no other then Fresno State’s Pat Hill. Hill is looking like a genuine scene, the Oregon Staters are running teams out of the back yard. No one knew Fresno had a football team, but thanks to Hill everyone does and they are wishing they didn’t.

Coach On the Hot Seat: We all know who it is Notre Dame’s Bob Davie. The Irish head coach should start clearing out his office because it was a disastrous season. Notre Dame Football tradition by leading the Fighting Irish to some consecutive defeats to start a season. So long Coach Davie signed Notre Dame.

Still Eyeing Pasadena- There are eleven undefeated teams in college football. Miami, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Oregon, Virginia Tech, UCLA, Fresno State, BYU, Maryland, Washington State, and Toledo. We can knock off Fresno State, BYU, and Toledo of having a chance to play in Pasadena because of their conference so weak. So that leaves us with eight qualified teams and most of them play each other in the next couple of weeks. Miami and Virginia Tech play each other on Dec 1st. Oklahoma and Nebraska play each other Oct 27th. UCLA will play Oregon Nov 10th. Even after all of that there will still be several undefeated teams, who will have a shot at the Rose Bowl. Who knows who will play in the big game, but just thinking about it will make the next eight weeks very exciting.

The Top Ten

1. St. Louis Rams- Showed the rest of the NFL, they have what it takes to win the tough Game.
2. Green Bay Packers- Favre is the Mid-Season MVP, The Packers are the mid-season Super Bowl favorite.
3. Oakland Raiders- Tough teams know how to win on the road. The Raiders are very tough.
4. San Francisco 49ers- Garcia to Owens is the next Montana to Rice.
5. New Orleans Saints- The best decision of Jim Haslett this season was to make Arron Brooks the Starter.
6. Baltimore Ravens- It’s tough to be the Champs the Ravens are finding this out the hard way.
7. New York Giants- They Stopped the best offense in the league; if any team can use a loss as a source for momentum the G-Man can.
8. Chicago Bears- This defense is looking like the Bears defense of old.
9. Denver Broncos- They need to get their offense back on track or their Super Bowl dreams; will be just that (Dreams).
10. Indianapolis Colt’s- What’s wrong with Peyton Manning the past two weeks he has looked very human.
**Horoscopes**

**Aries (March 21 to April 19)** Mars, your ruling planet, begins a journey that will open up a growing number of possibilities. Put that surging Arian energy to good use and explore it in your heart's content.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20)** This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape. Don't forget to back up that ivy wall with confidence.

**Gemini (May 21 to June 20)** Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help you get over that career impasse that has been holding you back. Expect to make changes.

**Cancer (June 21 to July 22)** You're getting closer, but you still have a ways to go before reaching your peak. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it will be for the easily distracted Moon Child.

**Leo (July 23 to August 22)** Your Leo pride might be blemishing you from getting to the roots of a distasteful situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember: Information is power.

**Virgo (August 23 to September 22)** It's a good time to shake up your daily routine with doing something spontaneous, like taking an unpaved trip or going on a midshopping spree.

**Libra (September 23 to October 22)** This is a good week to get down to the business of your plan. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.

**Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)** Be careful. You might be prancing just a little too deep into a situation that you'll regret later. Stay wary. The facts you seek will begin to emerge at a later date.

**Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)** This is a good week to make fun your nemesis and look for new career challenges. But first, get all those unresolved issues wrapped up and out of the way.

**Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)** Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.

**Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)** Take things nice and easy as you continue to build up your energy reserves for a big change that's coming with the full Hunter's Moon on Nov. 1.

**Pisces (February 19 to March 20)** This is the absolute right time to let those often-hidden talents shine their brightest. You'll impress some very important people with what you can do.

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10. Ryan's daughter  
11. Describe  
12. Kettle  
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17. Disarmament  
18. Exceptional  
19. Can a launch  
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21. Disposition  
22. "Rudimentary"  
23. Rotation pivot  
24. Stomach sample  
25. Rock  
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